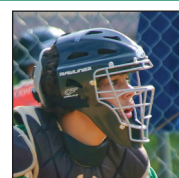


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As Greenbelt Schools Close Year Faculty and Parents Comment

by Emily Hahn

The 2021-2022 academic school year in Prince George's County Public Schools was a mix of highs and lows, with the re-introduction of students into the classroom for live instruction, according to parents, teachers and faculty.

Schools moved to virtual learning in March of 2020 due to the Covid pandemic. After nearly two years of online instruction, Greenbelt students and teachers were able to return to in-person classes. The K-6 virtual learning program for county schools ended in January of this

year, with vaccinated and unvaccinated students re-entering their classrooms.

Going into this last school year, recently retired Eleanor Roosevelt High School Principal Reginald McNeill said, in regard to the pandemic, he was "thinking about our students and what they went through and trying to balance the academic needs with the emotional needs of our students, so that we would not overwhelm them."

Darelynn Fung, Greenbelt Middle School band teacher, said See **SCHOOLS**, page 12

Things to Know about Greenbelt's Independence Day Celebration

The fireworks display will take place at Buddy Attick Park on Monday, July 4, starting around 9 p.m. and lasting 20 to 30 minutes. The Greenbelt CERT (Citizen Emergency Response Team) will have a tent nearby to serve as a hydration station (including cooling chairs) and to provide limited first-aid assistance. Police will be located at the park entrance and on foot patrols throughout the area.

Alcoholic beverages are not



This flag is from the July 3, 1942, Greenbelt Cooperator, while the U.S. was involved in WWII. This was one of the first times color was used in the paper.

allowed at Buddy Attick Park. For safety and security reasons, people carrying coolers and packages into the park may have them inspected. Violators are subject to arrest.

All forms of fireworks, including firecrackers, snakes, sparklers and bottle rockets, are prohibited by law in Greenbelt and throughout Prince George's County. Anyone found in possession of fireworks will be subject to

See **JULY 4**, page 12

Jazz Festival Fills Roosevelt Center with Music and People

by Emily Hahn

Susan Jones of the Susan Jones Jazz Quartet began her set with the song "¿Quién será?" or in English: "Sway" by composers Luis Demetrio and Pablo Beltrán Ruiz. A man sitting close to the stage clapped along to the song while others tapped their feet, drummed their fingers or patted their laps to the upbeat tune.

This is the fifth year the Jazz Festival has been held in Greenbelt, according to Greg Meyer, event organizer.

Over two dozen people gathered in Roosevelt Center this year, including Councilmember Ric Gordon who briefly swung by.



M-Class plays at the Jazz Festival in Roosevelt Center. Shown are Terry Parham on keyboards, Dave Satterwhite on bass and Darrell Dunning on drums.

The festival roster included Tom Reyes Trio, Susan Jones Jazz Quartet, M-Class, Not 2 Cool, Greg Meyer Project, Brother Bill

Quintet and Pete Reppert. Terry Parham, M-Class See **JAZZ FEST**, page 12

Candidates for County Council, Congress Give Views at Forum

by Deanna Dawson

Donna Edwards and Glenn Ivey, Democratic candidates for U.S. Representative for Maryland Congressional District 4, participated in a forum on Sunday, June 26, at the Greenbriar Community Building in Greenbelt East. Sponsored by the Eleanor & Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club and moderated by Club President Konrad Herling, the forum presented an opportunity before the July 19 primary election for Greenbelters to see, hear and talk to two of the nine Democratic candidates for the open seat. Following this session, three of the four Democratic candidates for Prince George's County Council District 4 – Michael Estève, Ingrid Harrison and Patrice Murray – took the stage. Trance Washington, the fourth candidate and, ironically, a Greenbriar resident, was not present. This, too, is an

open seat, as County Councilmember Todd Turner, who has represented District 4 since 2015, is not running for reelection.

Congressional Candidates

In this heavily Democratic district, the Democratic primary winner will likely also win in the November election and be-

come the next person to represent Greenbelt in Congress. Greenbelt has long been represented by Steny Hoyer but was moved out of his district when the map of congressional districts in Maryland was redrawn this spring.

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PHOTO BY DENNA LAMBERT

Greenbelter Kaleb Lambert, age 3, celebrates his Covid vaccine with chips at Demmy's Pharmacy in Greenbelt West. As of June 15, the Federal Drug Administration approved Covid vaccines for young children, ages six months to four years.

What Goes On

Monday, July 4
Holiday. City Offices Closed
Wednesday, July 6
7:30 p.m. City Council
Worksession: Advisory Group
Chairs, Municipal Building

See the city ad on page 5 and the meetings calendar at greenbeltmd.gov for more information.



PHOTO BY EDITH BEAUCHAMP

A great blue heron takes off from Greenbelt Lake.

Letters to the Editor

Cookies at the Bridge
Many thanks to all who helped make the Cookies at the Bridge project successful, especially Mary Wade, Debbie Cooley, Robert Goldberg-Strassler, Barbara Ransom, Rachel Mertz and Greenbelt City Council. What makes this project work is the wonderful interaction between adults and youth, finding our way through the chaos of daily struggle. Consider contacting RUAK to help keep Cookies at the Bridge active in the next school year.

Ellen Noll

Thanks for Great Week
RUAK (Random Unselfish Acts of Kindness) wishes to express its appreciation to the many kind individuals who helped to make Flavors of Greenbelt: Restaurant Week possible and successful. First, the Flavors of Greenbelt Committee who had the vision and persistence – former Economic Development Coordinator Charise Liggins, Kyla Hanington, Lois Rosado, Susan Walker and Betty Timer.

The Committee hoped to introduce non-Greenbelters and Greenbelters to the diverse cuisines Greenbelt has to offer. Secondly, we wished to help the restaurants and food service workers and the Old Greenbelt Theatre who have struggled as a result of the pandemic.

RUAK is also grateful to the 14 participating restaurants, Kap Kapastin and Janubi Devendra of Quantum Properties (Beltway Plaza), and Caitlin McGrath and Amy Knesel of the Old Greenbelt Theatre.

And finally, to all who came out and dined as a show of sup-

port for local businesses.
*Robert Goldberg-Strassler
RUAK (Random Unselfish
Acts of Kindness)*

Our Friends Outside
I have noticed a great deal of chitchat in my backyard and have tracked it down to several birds. In particular, the sparrows are loitering in my evergreens, and a catbird seems to have taken up habitation in the redbud. While I won't call their behavior disgraceful, I do wonder what is really going on when they chirp and chase one another.

Meanwhile, the squirrels seem to have forgotten industry and instead spend all their time frivolously running up and down and around and around the oak. Have other Greenbelters observed this shocking lack of Sciuridae dignity? Being in the rodent family is no excuse for a lack of seriousness.

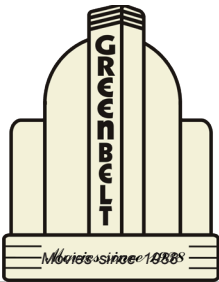
Our friends the Micrathena spiders, however, have been busy – spinning their delicate webs across the garden paths to catch mosquitos and gnats. Their work festoons the faces of unwary walkers like invisible garlands. Spiders, I salute your incomprehensible artistry and apologize for the predations of my nightly perambulations.

Rosie Weaver

The Councilmembers Who Cried Wolf

During the 2021 election in Greenbelt, the Greenbelt News Review asked candidates a series of questions including the following: "Council meetings are routinely running past midnight

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MON. 4:30 PM **SCREEN 1**

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Monday Matinee: FREE
OCEAN'S 11 (NR) (1960)
(127 MINS)

MON. 1:00 PM **SCREEN 1**

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(G) (2021) (88 MINS)

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- Izzy Parker cartoon from the News Review, June 29, 2000

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On Screen at Old Greenbelt Theatre

Elvis

This biopic explores the life and music of Elvis Presley (Austin Butler), seen through the prism of his complicated relationship with his enigmatic manager, Colonel Tom Parker (Tom Hanks). The story delves into the complex dynamic between Presley and Parker spanning over 20 years, from Presley's rise to fame to his unprecedented stardom, against the backdrop of the evolving cultural landscape and loss of innocence in America. Central to that journey is one of the most significant and influential people in Elvis's life, Priscilla Presley (Olivia DeJonge).

The Forgiven

Speeding through the Moroccan desert to attend an old friend's lavish weekend party, wealthy Londoners David and Jo Henninger (Ralph Fiennes and Jessica Chastain) are involved in a tragic accident that kills a local teenage boy. Arriving late at the grand villa with the debauched party raging, the couple attempts to cover up the incident with the collusion of the local police. But when the boy's father arrives seeking justice, the stage is set for a tension-filled culture clash in which David and Jo must come to terms with their fateful act and its shattering consequences.

Ocean's Eleven

Dapper Danny Ocean (George Clooney) is a man of action. Less than 24 hours into his parole from a New Jersey penitentiary, the wry, charismatic thief is already rolling out his next plan. Following three rules: Don't hurt anybody, don't steal from anyone who doesn't deserve it and play the game like you've got nothing to lose. Danny orchestrates the most sophisticated, elaborate casino heist in history.

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When their biggest rival, Humdinger, starts wreaking havoc as the mayor of Adventure City, Ryder and everyone's favorite heroic pups kick into high gear to face the challenge. Armed with exciting new gadgets and gear, the PAW Patrol joins forces with a savvy dachshund to save the citizens of Adventure City.

Community Events

Drums, Blues, Rock, More at New Deal

The New Deal Café’s July 4th weekend kicks off at Roosevelt Center on Friday, July 1, with the DC quartet Pile O’Rocks celebrating the music of Rockpile, Nick Lowe, Dave Edmunds and more from 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, July 2 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. it’s the Community Drum Circle with drum circle facilitator Katy Gaughan. Drums will be provided or participants can bring their own. All ages. No experience necessary.

Also on July 2, from 8 to 11 p.m., the Ursula Ricks Project, led by powerhouse soul and blues vocalist Ursula Ricks, performs.

Sunday, July 3, features the first-ever Miss Independent Music Festival from 12:30 to 8 p.m. The event spotlights women singers and songwriters all afternoon and evening. Female/femme-identifying customers will enjoy special drink discounts all day.

Upcoming events: Saturday, July 9, 1 to 3 p.m., Kids Open Mic for children and kids at heart. Children can play songs or share other talents (under eight minutes) in a family-friendly daytime environment. Sign-ups begin at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, visit newdealcafe.com.

Grants to Businesses Available in Early July

The application period for Project Restore business grants will open at noon on Thursday, July 7.

Offered through the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development, Project Restore will provide \$25 million to fill vacant retail and commercial buildings and support business investment, job creation and economic growth.

Businesses opening or expanding into vacant retail and commercial properties may also be eligible. Grants can help new and growing businesses with rent payments and operating costs in their first year.

Project Restore provides two grant opportunities for businesses – including nonprofits – that are expanding, moving to or opening in a property that was previously vacant for at least six months.

Property Assistance Grants provide up to \$30,000 for one year to support costs associated with rent, mortgage payment or property improvements as applicable. Business Operations Grants, for businesses that generate sales and use tax, provide up to \$250,000 per calendar year to support capital costs (such as property improvements and equipment) and operating cost (such as salaries, marketing and inventory) associated with business operations in the vacant property.

For more details and how to apply, visit dhcd.maryland.gov/projectrestore.

Bicyclists: Take Note!

For those minor repairs, or just a shot of air in the tires to get cyclists on their way, the Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) bicycle repair station stands ready to assist. The station is located adjacent to the GHI maintenance building, 1 Hamilton Place, near the flagpole.

At the Library

All county library branches will be closed on Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, for the Independence Day holiday. Normal Greenbelt Library hours: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays and Wednesdays, noon to 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Face masks continue to be required at county libraries for everyone ages 2 and up.

Art Exhibit

Black and Proud+ is a community art exhibit at the Greenbelt Library curated by the Prince George’s County Memorial Library System Black History and Culture Team and LGBTQ+ Team. Works range from poetry to portraits and celebrate the strength and courage of Black Americans. The exhibit will be on display through Sunday, July 31. Featured artists include: Ny’Lah Green (student, Suitland High School), Live’N’Tune (artist, Upper Marlboro), MotherPat (artist, Cheverly), Shaymar Higgs (artist, Upper Marlboro and The SPACE Free Art For All at Beltway Plaza), Leigh Marget (artist and former educator, Laurel), Jasmine Lee (student, Suitland High School) and Rae Akino (artist, Prince George’s County native).

Events

Register online to attend the following events:

Ready 2 Read Storytimes. Wednesdays, ages 3 to 5, 12:15 p.m.; Thursdays, ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m. Come for stories, songs, finger-plays and more.

Teen Action Group. Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m., ages 13 to 18. Need to earn community service hours? Come make a difference in the community, gain friends from around the area and make your voice heard.

VolunTEEN Program

Prince George’s County teens in grades 6 to 12 can earn student service learning (SSL) hours through participation in the Library’s VolunTEEN program. Teens may submit the appropriate information needed for each VolunTEEN prompt in Beanstack via the link on the Teens webpage at pgcmls.info/teens. All of the necessary information must be provided for a teen to earn their SSL hours through the VolunTEEN program, up to a maximum of 12 SSL hours.

Economic Policies & Inequality, June 30

Christopher Meyer, a research analyst at the Maryland Center on Economic Policy (MDCEP), will give a talk on the way the state’s budget and tax system affects racial and economic equity on Thursday, June 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 114 of the Community Center. Meyer is the MDCEP lead on state tax policy and the author of their Budgeting for Opportunity report series on the way state fiscal policy choices affect Marylanders of color.



Summer Camp Shows July 8 and Beyond



PHOTO BY BEVERLY PALAU

Circus dogs Snapper and Markey from the 2016 edition of Summer Circus

Come one, come all! The campers and staff of Greenbelt Recreation’s Creative Kids Camp will present four outdoor performances of Summer Circus, a circus-themed musical theater production. Weather permitting, shows will be held in Roosevelt Center in front of the Mother and Child statue on four Friday mornings: July 8, July 22, August 5 and August 19. Show time is 9:15 a.m.

In this original show by Chris Cherry, a summer on the farm turns into an exciting adventure for a group of city cousins when they discover that their uncle is rehearsing a circus in the barn. Naturally, they pitch in to help with the circus and have the best summer ever!

All performances are free and open to the public. The shows are BYOLC (Bring Your Own Lawn Chair).

City of Greenbelt arts programs are supported in part by the Maryland State Arts Council. For more information, visit greenbeltmd.gov/arts and follow [greenbeltrecreationarts](https://www.facebook.com/greenbeltrecreationarts) on Facebook.

Glass Workshops Offered Next Sunday



PHOTO BY AMANDA LARSEN

Fused glass pieces by Tina Van Pelt

Greenbelt resident and artist Tina Van Pelt will be teaching two fused-glass workshops, for ages 16 and up, on Sunday, July 10, in the Community Center ground floor east.

Students will make two pieces of fused-glass jewelry such as pendants or earrings. Sessions are from noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m., and persons may register for both to make four pieces of fused glass art. (Completed pieces will be available for pickup on Monday, July 11.)

No prior experience is required, and the class fee includes all materials.

Parents of teens or older children who are interested in taking the class should check with Greenbelt Recreation for permission. See the Recreation Summer Activity Guide linked at greenbeltmd.gov/arts for class information (page 21) and registration instructions (page 37).

City of Greenbelt arts programs are supported in part by the Maryland State Arts Council.

Free Summer Meals For Kids and Teens

The Summer Food Service Program began on Monday, June 27 and will run until Friday, August 12, while supplies last, according to Prince George’s County Public Schools.

The program, which runs through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, provides free meals to all children and teens 18-years-old and under, according to the Maryland State Department of Education website.

Schrom Hills Park is the Greenbelt location for free meals this summer. Lunch will be available between noon and 12:30 p.m. No identification is necessary to receive a meal, according to Mary Green, secretary to Director of Prince George’s County Public School Food and Nutrition Services Joan Shorter.

To find other meal sites, use the Maryland Meals Site Search: mars.msde.maryland.gov/mars_sitesearch/.

Astronomical Society Screens The Martian

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt Annual Summer Film Festival returns on Thursday, June 30 at 7 p.m. in Room 114 of the Community Center. Screened will be The Martian, the highly popular film starring Matt Damon as an astronaut stranded on Mars. Praised for its special effects and mostly accurate science, this 2015 film is PG-13. Running time is 141 minutes. Due to copyright restrictions, this will be an in-person only meeting.

Red Cross Urgently Seeks Blood Donors

It’s critically important the Red Cross maintain a stable blood supply for patients this summer. The next local drive is at the Greenbelt American Legion Post on Monday, July 11. Only six appointments remained as of Monday, June 27.

To schedule an appointment to donate, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Free Baby Assistance; Register by July 5

The Greenbelt Nursery Project offers education and nurse visits for Greenbelt families with children up to age 3, with registration for the Fall 2022 program closing Tuesday, July 5.

This free program offers up to 10 home visits from nursing students; and services including diapers and baby accessories, baby wellness assessments and milestone progress reviews, healthy eating education and other information and resources.

For more information call (240) 542-2019 or email kfarzin@greenbeltmd.gov.


Museum Re-opens And Restarts Tours

The Greenbelt Museum has restarted both its house and walking tours but, using caution during the post-pandemic period, requires timed tickets via Eventbrite. Look for the link on greenbeltmuseum.org.

Three 10-person house tours will be held the last Sunday of each month, at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. The house is small and not well ventilated, hence the cautious approach to reopening. Walking tours are held the second Sunday of the month. Docent Stephen Oetken will lead the popular North End walking tours on Saturdays, July 2 and September 3, with reserved tickets also required as above.

The museum at 10-B Crescent re-opened on Greenbelt Day, June 5, with free, short tours of the historic house. The adjacent home, 10-A, was open to view the orientation film and served as a pop-up museum shop with a curated selection of books and gifts. A good number of visitors came out, including an international scholar in the area to attend a museum conference in College Park.

During the pandemic, the museum remained largely closed, with some scheduled group tours, academic visits, quarterly lectures, the Retro Town Fair and an on-line presence.



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Obituaries

Eveline Soenmez



PHOTO BY PEGGY BODNER

Eveline Soenmez

Eveline Ursula Martha Jawer Smith Soenmez died in the early morning on Wednesday, June 22, 2022, at Luminis (Doctors) Hospital. She had suffered bleeding to her brain after a stroke the day before. She was 92 years old.

Eveline is missed by all who knew her and the family she raised. She was born on July 29, 1929, in Berlin, Germany, to Walther and Martha Jawer. Her son, Michael Jawer, works for Greenbelt Public Works and is often seen in Roosevelt Center.

Eveline retired in Germany at 68 before she began living in Greenbelt in approximately 2008. She resided in the Parkway apartments until her death.

During World War II, Eveline lived in Germany and had her house bombed twice before the war ended. She was also in Germany when the Berlin Wall was built in 1961 and when it fell in 1989. She lived most of her life in Germany, and never claimed American citizenship after her two marriages to and divorces from American soldiers.

While Eveline was not active in the Greenbelt community, she spent lots of time with her family and friends. She will be remembered as a mother, friend and caring person in every way.

Eveline is survived by her three children: Peggy Bodner (now in Berlin, Germany), Beatrice Speradlin (who lives in Kelowna, British Columbia) and Michael Jawer (of Greenbelt); five grandchildren: Stephen Bodner, Alexandra Bodner, Phillip Bodner, Julian Niklas and Kevin Joshua; and four great-grandchildren.

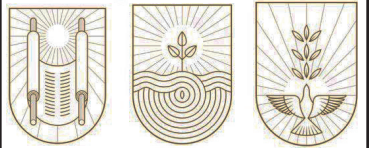


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Albina Hanyok



PHOTO COURTESY THE FAMILY

Albina Hanyok

Albina Elizabeth Hanyok, 93, of Elkton, died at her home Friday, June 17, 2022. Born August 26, 1928, in Clarence, Pa., she is the daughter of the late Michael Klapak II and the late Anna (Kastock) Klapak. Albina lived in Greenbelt from about 1953 to 1982 and from 1985 to 2003, when she moved to Elkton.

Albina was a founding member of St. Gregory of Nyssa Byzantine Catholic Church in Beltsville and a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Elkton. She was devoted to her family and for holidays would prepare food from her Slovak heritage. Albina believed in the power of prayer and prayed for everyone. When raising her sons, she frequently told them, "Remember who you are and what you are."

Albina's mind was sharp as a tack, and she had a sense of humor and a happy demeanor. She understood human behavior and mischief – she raised six boys – and could find humor in it. Albina loved watching the birds, squirrels, deer and other wildlife in her backyard, and enjoyed growing tomatoes and squash, and cooking fried green tomatoes. She ate a bowl of ice cream nearly every night.

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Cardinal Joins Celebration Of St. Hugh's Parish at 75

by Mary Moien



PHOTO BY JOAN HAYDEN

Cardinal Wilton Gregory and Father Walter Tappe celebrate Mass for St. Hugh's 75th anniversary.

Cardinal Wilton Gregory, Archbishop of Washington, officiated at a Mass on Sunday, June 19, to celebrate 75 years of St. Hugh's parish in Greenbelt. It was a beautiful day. The Saint Francis of Assisi Deaf Catholic Community is also worshipping at St. Hugh, and their members joined in the Mass and celebration. Father Walter Tappe gave a brief history of the parish, mentioning Rev. Victor Dowgiallo as the founding pastor. Father Walter is the eighth pastor. He noted that St. Hugh has been a wonderful patron saint for the parish.

The Cardinal also briefly addressed the congregation. He got a laugh when saying that all of the parishioners look pretty good for being 75 years old. He also commented that someone stopped him on the way into the church and thanked him for giving St. Hugh the best pastor in the Archdiocese. That comment resulted in rousing applause.

An international buffet reception provided by the parishioners followed the Mass. The parish has quite a diverse population

and many ethnic dishes were displayed.

During the reception, Mayor Emmett Jordan and Councilmember Judith Davis presented the parish with a proclamation from the Greenbelt City Council recognizing St. Hugh on its 75th anniversary. It reads in part, "On behalf of the City Council and the residents of Greenbelt, it gives me great pleasure to send my sincere congratulations to the congregation of St. Hugh of Grenoble Catholic Church as you gather to celebrate your 75th Diamond Anniversary. St. Hugh's has a long history of services, including Youth Ministry, the food pantry ministry and the work of the Knights of Columbus. Since its founding, St. Hugh of Grenoble Catholic Church has been

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Condolences to Mark Hanyok and Ellen Hanyok on the death of their Aunt Albina.

Condolences also to those who knew and loved Eveline Soenmez (formerly Jawer), a native of Berlin who moved to Greenbelt to be with her son Michael, a Public Works employee.

Sympathy also to the family of and those who remember Pat Routt, a Greenbelt native who also worked at the Greenbelt Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

And our sympathies to friends and family of Michael Rousseau who worked for Greenbelt Public Works for more than 40 years. The city flag has been lowered to half mast in his honor.

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City Notes

Street Maintenance/Special Details set up risers at Roosevelt Center for the Jazz Festival and delivered tables to the Community Center front lawn for Creative Kids Camp.

July 4th preparations at Buddy Attick Park included tree pruning, hedge trimming and mowing, as well as finalizing handicap and special permit parking.

Refuse/Recycling collected 32.19 tons of refuse and 12.52 tons of recyclables.

At the Summer Community Center Leader meeting, Police Captain Jermaine Gullledge and Officer Kevin Butler led a discussion with 20 staff on facility security and active shooter training. The Community Center provided free space to the Greenbelt Concert Band, Golden Age Club, Peace and Justice Caucus, Unplugged and Black History Month.

The Swim Team has moved to the outdoor pool for 6:30 a.m. practices.

The webinar given by CARES’s Christal Batey informed 33 Greenbelt Homes, Inc. members on accessibility funding options for aging in place. Fourteen families received financial assistance for summer camp and meals were delivered to 27 seniors.

Uhuru Quilt Guild At Montpelier in July

The Uhuru Quilt Guild exhibit, All Things Applique and Embroidery, will hang at the Montpelier Mansion throughout the month of July. The Guild promotes the work and achievements of African American quilters. (The word uhuru is Swahili for freedom.)

On Saturday, July 2, from 2 to 4 p.m., the artists will present a trunk show and discuss what they have created. Tickets for the Uhuru Guild’s raffle quilt will be available for purchase at the trunk show.

Montpelier Mansion, at 9650 Muirkirk Road in Laurel, is open Thursdays through Mondays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mosaic Workshop Scheduled in July

Greenbelt Recreation will host a two-day workshop with Shahin Talishkan, one of the lead artists behind the mosaic adorning Greenbelt Elementary School. The workshop meets July 8 and 15 (Friday evenings), from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Community Center. This activity is open to ages 16 and up. Participants will create a glass and ceramic tile mosaic in the base of a serving tray, creating a useful art piece. Alternatively, participants may opt to create a hangable 10"x10" mosaic instead. No prior experience is required. The class fee includes all materials. See the Greenbelt Recreation Summer Activity Guide linked at greenbeltmd.gov/arts for class information (page 21) and registration instructions (page 37). City of Greenbelt arts programs are supported in part by the Maryland State Arts Council.

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City Information & Events

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MEETINGS FOR JULY 4-8

Monday, July 4 - **NO MEETING 4TH OF JULY**

Tuesday, July 5 at 7 pm, **PUBLIC SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE**,
On the Agenda: Review of the Completed Policing Forums, Planning for the Final Forum

Tuesday, July 5 at 7 pm, **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON TREES**,
On the Agenda: Call to Order, Review Past Meeting Minutes, Old Business, New Business: Start Work for Recommended Tree Species Appropriate to Plant Near Streets, Adjourn

Wednesday, July 6 at 7:30 pm - **WORK SESSION - ADVISORY GROUP CHAIRS**

In advance, the hearing impaired is advised to use MD RELAY at 711 to submit your questions/comments or contact the City Clerk at (301) 474-8000 or email banderson@greenbeltmd.gov. This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call (301) 474-8000. For information on public participation for the meetings above, visit the meetings calendar at greenbeltmd.gov

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Greenbelt Board of Appeals
Variance Application 22-007-V

Notice is hereby given that the Greenbelt Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **July 14, 2022 at 7 pm** in the Greenbelt Community Center (Room 114), 15 Crescent Road, Greenbelt MD on a variance application filed by the owner of 8103 Ryan Way requesting a 2-foot variance from the 20-foot rear yard setback requirement for the purpose of constructing a deck to the rear of the home. For more information please contact Terri Hruby at (301) 345-5417.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

City Offices will be closed Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

The Greenbelt Connection will not be operating.

REFUSE/RECYCLING SCHEDULE
Week of July 4

Monday Route – Collected Tuesday
Tuesday Route – Collected Wednesday
Wednesday Route – Collected Thursday
Thursday Route – Collected Friday

There will be no appliance, hard plastics, or yard waste collections on Friday, July 8


ART EXHIBITION
Notation with Harmony: Paintings by Sally JK Davies

Greenbelt Community Center
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The City of Greenbelt's Assistance in Living Program (GAIL) in partnership with Bowie State & Washington Adventist University Schools of Nursing are proud to resume offering this program to Greenbelt seniors age 60+ or disabled adults 50+ residing within incorporated City limits. For more information visit: <https://bit.ly/3OBoe19>

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF THE FISCAL YEAR 2023 BUDGET for the

GENERAL FUND
BUILDING CAPITAL RESERVE FUND
CEMETERY FUND
DEBT SERVICE FUND
REPLACEMENT FUND
SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND
GREEN RIDGE HOUSE FUND
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUND
GREENBELT WEST INFRASTRUCTURE FUND

At its regular meeting of June 6, 2022, the City Council of Greenbelt, Maryland, adopted the City's budget for Fiscal Year 2023, thereby approving expenditures as follows:

General Fund	\$33,372,600
Building Capital Reserve Fund	1,661,000
Cemetery Fund	0
Debt Service Fund	1,052,200
Replacement Fund	441,500
Special Projects Fund	4,639,200
Green Ridge House	1,550,300
Capital Projects Fund	1,390,000
Community Development Block Grant Fund	0
Greenbelt West Infrastructure Fund	2,700,000

Copies of the adopted budget document will be available for examination no later than September 2022 at the City Offices at 25 Crescent Road and on the Greenbelt Website (www.greenbeltmd.gov).

COMMITTEES & BOARDS VACANCIES:

- Advisory Committee on Education
- Arts Advisory Board
- Board of Elections
- Community Relations Advisory Board
- Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability
- Park and Recreation Advisory Board
- Reparations Commission
- Senior Citizens Advisory Committee
- Youth Advisory Committee

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Greenbelt ARPA Funds Assistance Programs Update (as of 6/6/22)

Rent and Utility Assistance
· 282 Greenbelt Households were granted assistance totaling \$1,164,300.24

Mortgage and HOA fee Assistance
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Monday, July 4 at 9 pm
Buddy Attick Park, 555 Crescent Rd

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For more information please visit www.greenbeltmd.gov/July4

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Hoyer will continue to represent Greenbelt until the new Congress is sworn in in January 2023. Anthony Brown currently represents District 4 in Congress, but he is not running for reelection and is instead seeking to become the Democratic candidate for Attorney General of Maryland.

Edwards spoke of her previous terms in Congress – from 2008, filling out Albert Wynn’s term and then four full terms before unsuccessfully seeking to become Barbara Mikulski’s replacement in the U.S. Senate in 2016. She served on the Science, Space & Technology and Transportation & Infrastructure committees and built relationships with many of her colleagues. She expressed dismay over the recent Supreme Court decision and the vulnerability of other rights that it reveals. If elected, she vows to get infrastructure funding for Prince George’s County and wants new development to be focused around Metro.

Ivey spoke of his efforts to address crime and domestic violence during his eight years as County State’s Attorney. He cited abortion rights as a top issue, saying the public must continue to protest the Supreme Court decision and vote for Democrats. He said Maryland needs to step up to support women from other states who need health care.

Both candidates think the county should tout its “research triangle” – Goddard Space Flight Center (GSFC), Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) and the University of Maryland – to attract and keep small, tech-related businesses. Edwards worked at GSFC for several years in the 1980s and, while in the House, helped to stop Republican efforts to cut funding for GSFC research on climate change. She would like to see BARC take a larger role in food security.

Neither candidate supports using taxpayer money to subsidize the building of stadiums for professional sports teams. Ivey said he’d support Dan Snyder building a replacement for FedEx Field if he develops other nearby sites – requirements to stay should be imposed rather than offering increased incentives.

Both candidates pledged to support the eventual election winner.

Ivey said that recent negative ads about Edwards originate with a super PAC (political action committee) affiliated with the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and not him, though he agrees with the criticisms, which apparently are based on statements made in Washington Post editorials. Edwards feels strongly that Ivey should disavow



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Donna Edwards

the ads since AIPAC supports more than 100 Republicans who voted not to certify the 2020 election. Ivey noted that it takes little effort to respond to constituent needs.

The candidates were not asked about the proposed SCMaglev project during the forum, but in informal conversations later, Ivey emphatically expressed his opposition; Edwards said she believes that high-speed transit to New York City is needed, but should be done along the Amtrak corridor. Edwards also said informally that, if elected, she’d like to again serve on the Transportation & Infrastructure Committee.

County Candidates

This session, sponsored by the County Council District 4 Candidate Forum Planning Committee, was moderated by Joe Brice, president of the Prince George’s County Civic Federation. He asked the candidates different questions each round, rather than having all three respond in se-



PHOTO COURTESY GLENN IVEY

Glenn Ivey

quence. Two questions focused on Bowie, home to all the candidates; Estève and Harrison serve on the Bowie City Council.

All felt the County Council has favored some developers, leading to too much low-density, traffic-heavy residential developments. Candidates agreed that the Department of Permitting, Inspections & Enforcement (DPIE) discourages businesses from coming to Prince George’s, makes development difficult and should be revamped. All three oppose maglev, and support implementing public financing for candidates in county elections to encourage more residents to seek office.

When asked if tax rates on individuals should be reduced, Estève said that Greenbelters understand that if we want city and county services, we have to pay for them; he’d rather work to raise the quality of services to match what residents are paying. Harrison emphasized the need to

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Primary Election, July 19

The Democratic and Republican parties use primary elections to choose their candidates for the November general election. Maryland requires residents to be registered (i.e., designate a party affiliation on their voter registration application) as either Democrat or Republican to vote in the primary; registered Democrats must vote for Democratic candidates, while registered Republicans vote for Republican candidates. Tuesday, June 28, was the last day before the primary election to register or change party affiliation.

Mail-in Ballots

Mail-in ballots were mailed a few weeks ago to voters requesting them, but mail-in ballots are still available at elections.maryland.gov through Tuesday, July 12, for mailed or faxed ballots, or by 5 p.m. on Friday, July 15, to receive a ballot via the internet. In-person requests are fulfilled through Tuesday, July 19, at the county Board of Elections office, 1100 Mercantile Lane, Suite 115A in Largo. Mail-in ballots must be

mailed in or dropped in a ballot drop box by 8 p.m. on July 19. There are no ballot drop boxes in Greenbelt; the nearest is at Berwyn Community Center, 6200 Pontiac Street, Berwyn Heights. See princegeorgescountymd.gov/559/Board-of-Elections for other locations.

Early Voting

Early voting is from July 7 to 14, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. There are no early voting centers in Greenbelt; the nearest is College Park Community Center, 5051 Pierce Avenue. For other locations, see the sample ballot or princegeorgescountymd.gov/1694/Early-Voting-and-Election-Day-Polling-Pl.

Election Day Voting

In-person polling is from 7 a.m. through 8 p.m. on July 19. Each voter’s polling place is on their sample ballot and voter information card. Polling places in Greenbelt are located at the Community Center, Eleanor Roosevelt High School, Greenbelt Elementary School and Springhill Lake Elementary School.



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CALL for POETS and VISUAL ARTISTS: Ekphrastic Fantastic Art Show

FONDCA (Friends of New Deal Café Arts) is seeking submissions for the show Ekphrastic Fantastic, which is scheduled to be displayed from August 29 to October 24, 2022, at New Deal Café!

Have you written a poem that lends itself to interpretation in a painting or drawing? Have you created a painting or drawing that would inspire a poet to write a companion piece? This might be the show for you!

We are seeking 15 artists and 15 poets to create pieces for this show.

Here’s how it works: Poets and artists interested in participating will submit a poem or a drawing or painting. We’ll select 15 poems and 15 paintings or drawings from the submissions. Each poem will be assigned to a visual artist and each piece of visual art will be assigned to a poet for creation of a new piece in response. Identities of the poets and artists will be secret until the show is hung.

Please send submissions to julieawinters@verizon.net by Tuesday, July 5. Poems should be sent as Word documents. For visual art, please send a good-quality photograph of the piece, along with title, dimensions, and description (mixed media, watercolor, pencil, etc.). Participants will receive confirmation of selection and assignment of pieces for creation of new art/poetry by July 12; the deadline for the new pieces is August 28.

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Council Designs Application For Reparations Commission

by Matthew Arbach

The June 22 Greenbelt City Council worksession was focused on developing a streamlined and effective application for the 21-member commission that will explore the issue of reparations for the city’s African American and Native American residents, which Greenbelt voters approved in a referendum that was passed in the November 2021 city election. Council worked from a draft application provided by staff based on the discussion at the last worksession. Many other issues were discussed, such as a possible modest stipend for commission members and a loose timeline for how the process will ensue.

Mayor Emmett Jordan reminded those present that the primary job for council now was to help convene the commission as soon as possible and allow it to determine how it will be structured, the scope of its work and how best to proceed, in an autonomous fashion separate from council. From this discussion, a revised application was later created by staff to be voted on at the subsequent council meeting.

The first debate concerned the geographic makeup of the commission, with the goal being to have representation from all parts of the city. Jordan felt that simply centering on area (east, center, west) was not sufficient because individual neighborhoods within those areas can vary greatly. It was decided that the revised application will include a list of neighborhoods.

While council wants a diverse set of views on the commission, including residents who may be undecided or skeptical, there was no interest in having members who are dead set against the idea of reparations. Council hopes for a conversation to take place, where members may end up expanding their knowledge and empathy on the subject.

The draft application had two questions concerning any personal impact from systemic racism and how that informed the applicant’s perception. Jordan felt that the term “systemic racism” was far from clear and somewhat esoteric,

with Councilmember Rodney Roberts suggesting using the more concrete “discrimination” instead. Ultimately, the questions were removed as it was generally agreed that the information could best be disclosed during the interview process if the applicants felt comfortable sharing.

A question concerning conflict of interest was also removed as the information could be obtained during an interview. Councilmember Colin Byrd asked what kind of conflict would be applicable here, as opposed to on other boards that include the possibility of financial conflict of interest. Jordan suggested adding this question to the city’s Code of Conduct, which members of all boards must sign.

A question on cultural competency training programs was deemed best addressed in the educational/professional background and special qualifications and training questions.

In addition to general questions and background queries, the revised application asks more open-ended questions about applicants’ interest in and goals for serving. Demographic questions on race, gender, age, primary language, time availability and any support needs were added.

Resident Michael Hartman said that using language at an eighth-grade reading level was advisable to garner the greatest cross-section of applicants; Jordan agreed.

Council discussed what the interview process may look like, with concerns about the number of applicants and the time it will take to properly assess them all. Normally, 15 minutes are allotted to board applicants but, for the 21-member Reparations Commission, two to five minutes may be more realistic, said Byrd. He suggested that follow-up questions could be submitted in writing. Council was clear that the process will be public throughout. Jordan stated that it must be done right, regardless of the time needed.

Council was divided on the issue of whether a stipend was necessary and, if so, how much

would be appropriate. Byrd and Councilmembers Kristen Weaver and Ric Gordon felt that a modest amount (Byrd suggested \$100 for a three-month, quarterly stint) would be very helpful for childcare, transportation and meals and that the gesture would show proper appreciation for the time expended. Jordan, Roberts and Councilmember Judith Davis felt that a stipend would run contrary to the spirit of volunteerism that Greenbelt embodies. No city board members except the Board of Appeals are paid for their time. While acknowledging the crucial nature of this commission, both Jordan and Davis expressed that all city boards are equally important and demand long hours.

While council asserted that this commission must largely manage itself and set its own goals, it was recommended that a loose schedule, including an interim report to council, perhaps in March or April 2023, would be helpful. The commission should be allowed more time if requested, council decided.

Interim City Manager Timothy George suggested a third-party consultant might be effective to help the commission choose its officers and get started. Any large expenses requested by the commission must be approved by George.

At the end of the meeting, a July 31 application deadline was proposed, with interviews in August and early September and the first commission meeting around September 15. The final report should be done before the next budget deliberations, in case funds are requested, council preferred.

“The eyes of Maryland are on Greenbelt,” said Gordon. “We are the first in the state to do this.”

City Appoints Willis Shafer New Public Works Director

On Tuesday, June 28, Interim City Manager Tim George announced that he has selected Willis Shafer as the new Director of Public Works. Shafer brings over 30 years of experience in managing and supervising personnel in all Public Works operations, including stormwater and roadway infrastructure maintenance and improvements, water and wastewater operations, building facilities, solid waste collection, fleet services, traffic signals, sign maintenance and pavement markings, landscape and mowing operations, urban tree management, and supervising contractors performing infrastructure improvements.

“During our extensive search, we’ve come across several highly

qualified candidates that were interviewed, and we are excited to bring Mr. Shafer into the City of Greenbelt,” said George. “With Mr. Shafer’s wealth of experience and knowledge, I know this will be great for the City of Greenbelt, as he will bring fresh ideas to help better the community and improve the quality of life for residents and visitors.”

Most recently, Shafer worked in a leadership capacity with both the City of Fairfax and the City of Takoma Park. He received a bachelor of science degree in engineering technology from East Tennessee State University.

This information is from a press release issued by the City of Greenbelt.

Luminis Doctors Hospital Expands with New Building



Victoria Bayless, chief executive officer, and Deneen Richmond, of Luminis Health Doctors Community Medical Center, join local and state stakeholders on Tuesday, June 21, for a ribbon cutting of the new Behavioral Health Services Center. The hospital’s expansion is part of a plan to offer more services for people dealing with mental health issues and substance use disorders. Major funding for the project came in part through a \$20 million grant from the Prince George’s County Council and County Executive Angela Alsobrooks.



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OBITUARIES continued from page 4

Albina is survived by five of her six sons: John Michael Hanyok of Fairfax, Va.; Anthony Joseph (Colleen) Hanyok of Boiling Springs, Pa.; Timothy James (Marcella) Hanyok of Raleigh, N.C.; Thomas John (Kathleen) Hanyok of Bowie; and Philip John (Terri) Hanyok of Windermere, Fla.; daughter-in-law Joanne Hanyok (son Patrick) of Elkton; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, Albina was preceded in death by her husband, John Michael Hanyok (1974); second husband, Andrew Hanyok (1996); son, Patrick Michael Hanyok (2013); and six siblings: Andrew, Stephen, Mary Elizabeth, Michael, Elmer and Clyde.

JoAnne Izzo Hanyok was extremely important to Albina in her years in Elkton. Her dedication, commitment and caring was outstanding. The family thanks her so much. Many will remember JoAnne as a child of Lakewood, and her years working at the counter of the old Twin Pines Saving and Loan.

She was buried next to her late husband, John Hanyok, at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton in a ceremony on Saturday, June 25. Donations in Albina’s memory can be made to the Capuchin Franciscan Friars, capuchins.org, and sent in care of R.T. Foard Funeral Home P.A., 259 East Main Street, Elkton, MD 21921.

Patricia Routt



Patricia Routt

Patricia (Pat) Holly Kurburski Routt died at 78 years of age in April at Chesapeake Hospice in Severna Park.

Pat was the daughter of Martin and Florence Holly of 45 Court Ridge Road. She resided

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in Greenbelt for 45 years before relocating to Richmond and then Annapolis. She spent the last seven years in an Annapolis-based nursing home where she had been thriving until the pandemic.

Pat attended Prince George’s Community College and Galaudet University. She was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church and in her later years worked at the Greenbelt Nursing and Rehabilitation Center as a nursing assistant. She enjoyed reading, knitting and her two cats Shadow and Sassy.

Pat enjoyed growing up in Greenbelt and attending parades and events. She always said “Greenbelt was a great place to grow up where everyone knew their neighbor!”

She is survived by her two daughters, Dawn Marie Delio of Rochester, N.Y., and Laura Parry of Annapolis.

Michael Rousseau

Michael Joseph Rousseau died peacefully at home on June 27, 2022. He was the youngest of six children born to June and Paul Rousseau and was proud to be a direct descendent of one of the original Greenbelt Pioneer families. For 43 years, he was a devoted, loyal employee of the City of Greenbelt with the Department of Public Works. On June 23, he celebrated his 62nd birthday, made all the more memorable as he was honored by his co-workers with an awesome “drive by” parade past his house. Michael was a life-long parishioner of St. Hugh of Grenoble Catholic Church and a dedicated member of the Knights of Columbus.

Left behind are his three sisters, Lynn Clinedinst, Dianne Rousseau (Briar) and Terri Merritt (Jimmy); two brothers, Marty (Patty) and Steve (Laura); seven nieces and nephews, and five grandnieces and a grandnephew. Funeral arrangements are pending at Ft. Lincoln Funeral Home.

Greenbelt Writers Group Offers Variety of Writings about Peace

by Mary Moien

As part of Greenbelt’s Peace Month activities, the Greenbelt Writers Group met on June 17 to discuss writings about peace. Several of the members had either written a brief piece or read from another’s work. Wayne Williams wrote on the differing opinions of peace throughout history. Peace has been defined in different ways by different religions, countries, ethnic groups, etc., even to the present day.

One member read a poem about the high cost of war for

U.S. military men and women and their families. Mary Moien read a segment on peace that President Kennedy presented at the 1963 American University commencement ceremony. It later became known as the Kennedy Peace Speech.

Barbara Ford read a poem written a number of years ago by the late Lenore Algaze, a long-time Greenbelt resident. Algaze loved writing poetry, and her poem was about the Cuban missile crisis where peace won over

war. Ford also read her own poem, which asked youth to think more of their enemy as a potential friend as we all share in life’s challenges. Another member described how she used the word “peace” and based a sentiment on each letter of the word.

General discussion followed about paths the members take as they progress with their writing. It was suggested that members look through their unfinished works and bring one to the July meeting to discuss.

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blessed with inspirational leaders, dedicated members and a host of tremendous achievements. This momentous occasion reminds us of the distinguished history your church has sustained and the bright future ahead.”

Early History

Many Catholics were among the first residents of Greenbelt. From 1937 to 1947, Greenbelt was a mission of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in College Park but services were held here in Greenbelt. At first, Mass was celebrated in a classroom of the Greenbelt Elementary School (now the Community Center). Later, as the number of Catholic residents increased, Mass was moved to the Greenbelt Theater. As Greenbelt continued to grow, the Catholic population sought its own parish, and on June 13, 1947 (75 years and one week ago), Archbishop Patrick O’Boyle founded St. Hugh of Grenoble Catholic Church as an indepen-

dent parish. Rev. Dowgiallo was the first pastor. The temporary rectory was in a row house on Crescent Road and the first Mass as St. Hugh was held there on June 28, 1947.

Land for the school and church was purchased in February 1949, and by fall school was held in the building for children in grades 1 through 4 with older children continuing to attend Holy Redeemer. An additional class was added each year until grades 1 to 8 were held at the school. The Sisters of the Holy Cross came as teachers and a convent was founded by converting two row houses on Crescent Road. From that time, Masses were celebrated in the auditorium of the new school.

In early 1962, a committee was formed to garner support for the construction of a separate church. St. Hugh’s church, as it stands today, was dedicated in April, 1964.



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St. Hugh's 75th Anniversary banner adorns the front doors of the church.



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Police Blotter

Incidents reported here occurred from June 20 through 26. Readers are encouraged to contact the police if they have information that may aid in an enquiry. Call the non-emergency number 301-474-7200 or email pd@greenbeltnmd.gov. Note that the times provided are when the incidents were reported.

Shooting
On June 24 at 1:46 p.m. near Cherrywood Lane and Breezewood Drive, the Greenbelt Police Department received reports of gunshots in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Lane. When officers arrived, they found 20-year-old Darryl Garret McRae Jr., of Berwyn Heights, deceased.

Armed Person
On June 23 at 9:57 p.m. near 5800 Cherrywood Terrace, officers responded to reports of an armed individual and found a man with a machete outside the residence. He was experiencing a mental health episode and was taken to the hospital.

Assaults
On June 21 at 7:16 p.m. near 7600 Hanover Parkway, a child was injured at a daycare after being restrained by a childcare provider.

On June 23 at 1:28 a.m. near 6100 Breezewood Court, a man dressed in all black and a black ski mask pointed a firearm at two victims. The man fled before officers arrived.

Break-ins
On June 21 at 7:05 a.m. near 9200 Springhill Lane, three unknown individuals vandalized a laundry room.

On June 24 at 11:11 a.m. near 6100 Breezewood Drive, the top lock on the front door of the residence and the balcony door were smashed, but the resident does not believe anyone gained entry to the home.

Trespassing
On June 22 near 9200 Springhill Lane, maintenance personnel believed someone was squatting in a vacant apartment, but officers did not find anyone.

Vandalism
On June 25 at 4:30 p.m. near 6000 Greenbelt Road, a customer threw a bottle and cracked a business window.

Children Found
On June 20 at 3:59 p.m. near 9100 Springhill Lane, a child was found unattended and returned to family. On June 24 at 2:48 a.m. near Greenbelt Road and Hanover Parkway, a small child was found and reunited with family.

DUI Arrest
On June 25 at 5:32 a.m. near Edmonston Road and Greenbelt Road, an individual was arrested for DUI.

Found
Stolen tags were found on June 21 near Edmonston Court and Edmonston Road.

Fraud
Gift card fraud was reported on June 23 near 100 Research Road. Tax fraud was reported on June 24 near 7700 Hanover Parkway.

Stolen Vehicles
A 1996 Dodge Ram 1500 was stolen June 22 near 6000 Springhill Drive. A Toyota Camry was stolen June 23 near 7800 Hanover Parkway. A 2007 Honda CR-V was stolen June 24 near 9100 Edmonston Court. A 2017 Honda CR-V was stolen June 25 near 6900 Hanover Parkway.

Theft from Auto, Auto Vandalism
On June 20, car windows were broken and handicap placards stolen near 6000 Springhill Drive, 100 Westway and 9000 Breezewood Terrace (where three ad-

ditional vehicles had window damage).

On June 20 near 7500 Mandan Road, airbags were stolen from two Honda Civics and one Honda Accord. On June 21 near 6100 Breezewood Drive, a window was broken and airbag stolen.

On June 21 near 6200 Springhill Court, front and back license plates were stolen. On June 26 on Hillside Road, a rear license plate was stolen. On June 26 near 6000 Springhill Drive, the registration tab was stolen from a license plate.

On June 20 near 7800 Hanover Parkway, personal property was taken. On June 20 near 6900 Hanover Parkway, a window was broken and personal property taken. Two additional vehicles were rummaged through and personal property taken. On June 22 near 6200 Breezewood Drive, the owner heard their car alarm and confronted someone inside the vehicle; the suspect ran away and nothing was taken. On June 22 near Lakeview Circle and 7400 Morrison Drive, three vehicles were rummaged through. On June 24 near 7200 Hanover Drive, a window was broken and the car rummaged through, as well as on June 26 near 7800 Walker Drive, and two vehicles on June 24 near 6100 Breezewood Drive. On June 25 near 7800 Walker Drive, personal property was taken from an unlocked vehicle. On June 25 on Crescent Road, a vehicle was rummaged through, no-

thing taken, no damage to vehicle. On June 26 near 9100 Springhill Lane, personal property was taken after windows were left down. On June 20 near 200 Lakeside Drive, and on June 25 near 6000 Springhill Drive, windows were broken and nothing taken. On June 20 near 6900 Hanover Parkway, a window was broken, vehicle rummaged through, nothing taken. On June 21 near 6000 Greenbelt Road, vehicle tires were damaged with a sharp object. On June 26 near 9000 Breezewood Terrace, a commercial vehicle's handle and locking mechanism was damaged, but nothing of value was taken.

Theft
On June 21 near 6000 Greenbelt Road, a man and a woman were arrested for commercial theft. Commercial theft was reported near 7600 Greenbelt Road on June 23 and twice on June 24. On June 23 at 8:49 p.m. on Crescent Road, theft of a package was reported. On June 24 at 8:58 a.m. near 6100 Breezewood Court, personal property was stolen.

Letters continued

and are frequently marred by council bickering. Is this acceptable to you? If not, what can be done to resolve these issues?" There was a deep irony in allowing six incumbents who were part of, and contributed to, this bickering to answer the question. And, as might be expected, the incumbents wrote answers blaming anything and everything but themselves.

Given that the voters returned these six incumbents to office, is it any wonder that the most recent ARPA hearing devolved into a "combative environment displayed by council," as reported by the News Review? There was no reason to think that the same six representatives who couldn't

cooperate last term would somehow come together during this term. Indeed, anyone who's been to a council meeting recently knows that many councilmembers can't accept disagreement without taking the disagreement personally and feeling the need to make sure they respond and get the last word, just like during last term.

Voters should ask themselves whether they will return the same incumbents in next year's election. I'm sure they'll promise to get rid of the discord once again. Fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me. In next year's election, some incumbents will be asking for the 16th time.

Alexander Zajac



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Sports

Home Run Powers Babe Ruth 18U Team Win; 15U Falls Short

by Ian Gleason

On Monday, June 27, Greenbelt Babe Ruth 15U fell short in their comeback effort versus the D.C. Knights. The 15U team improved as the season has progressed but fell short in their 8-5 defeat Monday night at home at Braden Field. They look to close out their season at home with a victory over the Laurel Bolts on Friday, July 1 at 6:15 p.m.

The 18U team played its finest baseball of the season on Monday night, June 27. AJ Bend-

er pitched a one-hitter on the mound. Jaden Osborne crushed an inside-the-park home run to the tree line in left center field to fuel the offense as the 18U team rose to a 5-5 record for the season with two games left to play (one on Wednesday, June 29). The 18U team will follow the 15U game on Friday, July 1 with an 8:30 p.m. game at Braden Field to close out the regular season.



Roman Hurwitz is behind the plate for Greenbelt Babe Ruth 15U in their game on Monday, June 27.

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Lincoln Beasley delivers a pitch against the DC Knights as Roman Zente prepares for a play at third base in the 8-5 loss for Greenbelt.

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A photograph of City Councilmember Ric Gordon and U.S. Representative Steny Hoyer standing in front of a brick wall. Ric Gordon is on the left, wearing a dark suit, and Steny Hoyer is on the right, wearing a light blue suit. Both are holding a glass award. A small vertical text on the right side of the photo reads "PHOTO BY SHAYMAR HIGGS".

City Councilmember Ric Gordon, left, and U.S. Representative Steny Hoyer receive Prince George's County Pride Awards for LGBTQ+ Excellence in Government on June 21 at National Harbor.

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increase the commercial tax base rather than relying so heavily on the individual property tax. Murray wants to encourage and support small businesses. She also noted that the new county hospital received a D rating; the hospital and county must be attractive enough to recruit top doctors. Harrison wants more emphasis on promoting healthy lifestyles.

When asked for their top priorities, the candidates responded as follows:

Estève: Revamp DPIE and permits system; make the county a regional leader on climate change; improve school quality; make a broader plan for public safety and policing; fully fund the public finance campaign act.

Harrison: Create affordable workforce housing; improve education and mental health services, especially for kids; elevate public safety. For the environment, reduce greenhouse gases, implement the county climate action plan and make infrastructure improvements.

Murray: Smarter development; increase civic engagement; in-

crease quality of life throughout District 4; improve county cleanliness and departmental accountability; increase school quality.

To Learn More

There were many empty chairs at the forum, with few people present other than those involved in the sponsoring organizations. Fortunately, Phoebe McFarb of Greenbelt Access Television recorded the proceedings and the videos of both sessions are posted (see greenbeltaccess.tv/org/recent-productions). Readers are encouraged to view the candidate sessions to learn more about the views, priorities and personalities of their local representatives.

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A photograph of a two-story house with a large porch and a fenced yard.

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Brick Townhome with Addition Full bath on main level. Remodeled kitchen & bath. Central A/C, refinished hardwood flrs., shaded & fenced backyard.

Large floorplan w/addition Half bath on main level. Masonry townhome w/ fenced backard & brick patio. Zoned HVAC system, 11' x 17' master br.

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Upper Level One Bedroom GHI home with full size washer & dryer in separate room. Hardwood flrs. finished hardwood flooring throughout. Nice!

2 BR Townhome Remodeled GHI home w/ new carpet fresh paint & ceramic bath. Don't miss this one!

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hybrid instruction may have been the safest choice but it was not an ideal learning situation. “Me, personally, I had trouble going between the live instruction and the hybrid and keeping all the students engaged at the same level,” Fung explained.

There were some challenges with the behavior of students returning to the classroom, said Fung. She said this was especially the case with the sixth graders. Fung thinks it is because of the in-person school experiences like recess, field days and field trips students missed due to the pandemic. “They wanted to come to school, even if they didn’t understand how to behave at school,” she said.

That idea is echoed by Vanderlei Martins, University of Maryland-Baltimore County professor and father of two Greenbelt students. “The kids, for sure, kind of forgot a little bit how to interact socially,” he said.

He and his wife, Marines Martins, felt that the real highlights of the past school year were their two children’s commencement ceremonies. Their son, Lucas Martins, completed fifth grade at Greenbelt Elementary School and their daughter, Isabela Martins, graduated from Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Additionally, Fung felt that middle school students were eager to play their instruments with the band and in concerts when in-person instruction resumed. Some students had their first ensemble experience this past year in preparation for the spring concert or through joining the jazz band.

Fung felt that the art and music programs had a positive impact on students returning to in-person learning. “I believe it was something that helped the students get through [Covid] and it’s something that is very precious to them,” she said.

Fung has high hopes for next year. “I am looking forward to what comes next,” she said.



From left, Lucas, Isabela, Marines and Vanderlei Martins celebrate sixth grade promotion for Lucas and high school graduation for Isabela.

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arrest. Penalties include fines up to \$1,000 and six months in jail.

The parking lot is reserved for handicapped and elderly individuals; vehicles must have handicapped or elderly persons on board, but handicapped tags or placards will not necessarily be required – nor will they guarantee a parking space. Temporary No Parking signs will be posted on streets surrounding the park. Vehicles parked in these areas will be towed. Anyone parking on Crescent Road adjacent to Kenilworth Avenue should make sure the car is completely off the roadway or risk being required to move.

Once the fireworks begin, there will be no inbound traffic allowed from Kenilworth to Crescent Road. When the fireworks are over, exiting traffic will be redirected outbound on Crescent toward Kenilworth. Traffic from Kenilworth will not be allowed onto Crescent until most cars have left the area. Motorists exiting the Beltway will not be allowed to proceed north on Kenilworth Avenue; those driving to the Old Greenbelt area should take Greenbelt Road. These temporary changes in traffic patterns will be in place until the traffic supervisor determines that it is safe to resume normal traffic.

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keyboardist, called the warm sunny Saturday a “great day for some great music.”

People of all ages came out to listen to the outdoor music. Attendees came with foldable chairs or filled benches to watch the musicians perform. Some of the New Deal Café patrons sitting outside on the patio watched and bopped their heads to the music. Toward the end of each group’s set, two big red tip buckets would make their way through the crowd.

A young boy with big blue headphones recorded some of the performances while he walked around Roosevelt Center, swaying along to the music while he pointed his smartphone at the stage.

Jones, violinist in the Susan Jones Jazz Quartet, urged the crowd to get up and dance if they felt moved to. She continued to try and encourage people to dance after each song and called Roosevelt Center a big dance floor.

During the fourth song of Jones’s set, an older gentleman in knee-high white socks, jean shorts and a gray T-shirt jumped into the middle of Roosevelt Center, taking up Jones’s challenge. He threw his arms about as he leaped and skipped around in front of the stage. He continued throughout an entire song and bowed to the crowd when he finished. There was clapping and cheering for him and the Susan Jones Jazz Quartet.



Susan Jones Jazz Quartet performs at the Jazz Festival in Roosevelt Center on June 25. Shown are Susan Jones on violin, Jerry Lynn on guitar, Bob Abbott on bass and Tom Jones on drums.

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Changes in Greenbelt School Principals

Eleanor Roosevelt High School’s new principal is Dr. Portia Barnes, according to the Prince George’s County Public Schools principal listing. Previously, Barnes was the assistant principal at Oxon Hill High School. She attended Eleanor Roosevelt High School, according to her biography on Oxon Hill High School’s website. She has been working in Prince George’s County Schools since she helped to open Dr. Henry A. Wise High School as a science teacher in 2006.

Greenbelt Elementary School will also have a new principal as Principal Monica Gaines is leaving to take a new position as charter school liaison at Public Charter Schools. Gaines worked as the Greenbelt Elementary School principal for 11 years.

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